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## From the Cincinnati Chronicle. The Memory of John Fitch.

THE INVENTOR OF THE PRESENT STEAM BOAT. Monthly Review contains an article honorable to

inventor, much also may be admitted to the great make new and more enlarged efforts, and the Persebeauty, voluptuousness and soullessness appeals only verance was laid up for the winter." merits of Mr. Falton. Invention is not every thing. verance was laid up for the winter." That is a sort of gift of nature. But that perseverance which pressed a great work forward,—that industry which endures all labors, -that self-confident courage which 'rusts its own clear judgment,—that reliance on the justice of Providence which believes child of misfortune and forgetfulness, would require an examination of the claims of subsequent inventors horse; he laughs at the idea of honor and of love; from seeming evil good will be educed,—and above to works evidently the property of Fitch. Fulton had the armed cunuch and the close-barred window are all, that fortitude of mind which bears the cold sneers an eulogist, who, while the earth was still fresh upon the only safeguards of virtue that he relies on. Evof an incredulous world, and bears them in suffering endurance,—all this is what constitutes the moral merit of a great spir.t. To a good degree, this merit on every shore which has echoed with the sound of its madhouse at Naples, that seemed to smile round those must be awarded to Fulton in introducing the steam | Engine. But Fitch had none. It was even doubtful whom they imprison. Nor is it for her own sake, but boat. In some degree this was wanting in Fitch. until within about two years, whether his grave could that of her master, that woman is supplied with every Notwithstanding all this, the inventive powers and be identified. His manuscripts were sealed up in the luxury that wealth can procure: As we gild our avithe foreseeing mind, in one word, the genius of Fisch year 1792, with directions not to be broken until thiraries and fill them with exotics native to our foreign requires a justice which it has not received. We ty years after his death. He had withdrawn from the birds, in order that their song may be sweet and their therefore feel obl ged to Mr. Waittlesey for what he scene of his sorrows and his triumphs to an obscure plumage bright, so the King of Babylon built the has done, which even as a page in history only, is village of the remote West. He was in his grave, Hanging-garden for the mountain girl, who pined and valuable to the student of truth.

Wwo was John Fitch ! Mr. Whittlesey says: manner of his death. "It will be nece-sary to omit the personal history The first model of his boat at Warminister was hal be in "good condition," mindless himself, what of Mr. Fitch. His life, as a mere popular narrative, tending in the same bosom. His in ellect bore the persed." stamp of originality and independence, his foresight had the air of prophecy. He was born at Windsor, Connecticut, January 21, 1743, (O. S.) and remained in that vicinity until about twenty-five years of age, home was rendered wretched; and he was bound an apprentice to a watch-maker, — without, however, brows, and a pernouse, or cloak, of white and brown- ly avenges her degradation upon man by sending him having acquired a knowledge of the trade. An un- striped hair-cloth, strapped round his loans. He rose forth to the world without one manly thought. fortunate marriage crowned the misery of his condi- and laid down his pipe as I entered, and led me in sition,—and in 1709 he became an adventurer of for- lence to inspect his stock. I found about thirty girls tune. After many wanderings he became a resident scattered in groups about an inner court. The gate rich Persian carpet, strewn with soft pillowy cushions. watch-maker at Trenton, New Jersey, where he ex- was open, but there seemed no thought of escape. is as rich a picture as admiration ever gazed on. Her

rigors of a winter camp at Valley Forge." destined to misfortunes, and it was so. He was born, wofully blank; not with the blankness of pleasure, oval, and its shape is set off by the rich and red pursays the writer, at Windsor, Connecticut. How ma- but of intelligence; and many wore an awfully ani- ple and golden turban, the most becoming head-dress ny associations of the brilliant, the brave, and beau- mal expression. tiful in American character, cluster around that little Yet there were several figures of exquisite symbolic symbolic from the forehead, and hang wavily on each

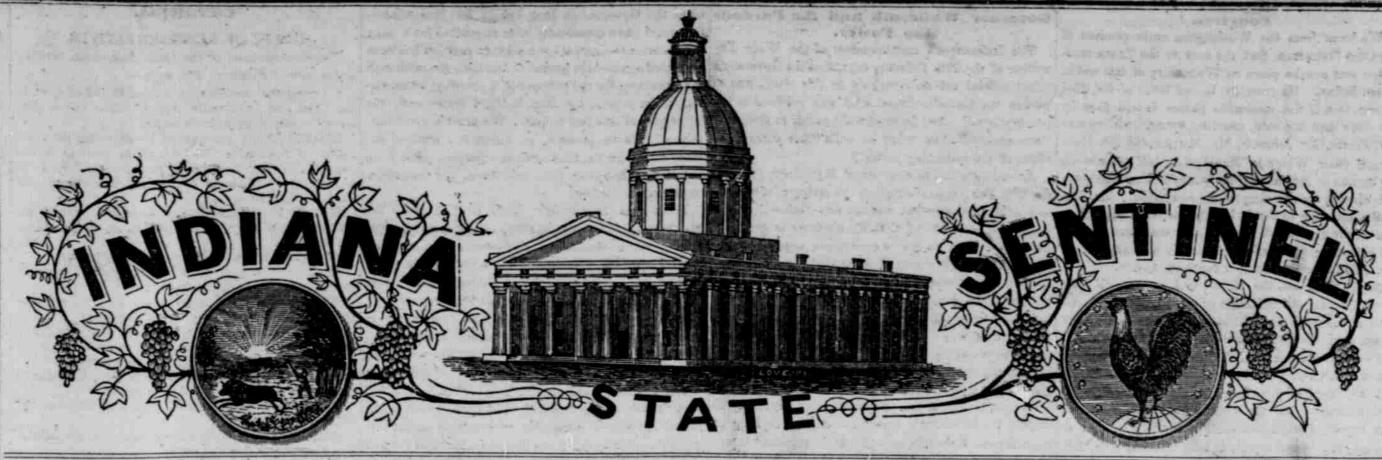
yet the land of genius and of song! progress of the "idea" of steam invention. He thus valued at twenty times the price that was set upon shower-bath.

states the beginnings in the United States: public declaration of his views. Mr. Henry of Lan- their paces. He asked only from twenty-five to thirty feet, that peep daintaly beneath the full salken troucaster, and Andrew Ellicott, as appears from conver- pounds sterling for the best and comeliest of them. sers. Round the loins, rather than the waist, a cashthe American Revolution, secretly conceived some slaves, from their superior gentleness and intelli- embroidered jacket, or a large s.lk robe, with loose, plans for effecting the same object.

to be made upon the same subject in America. The first with which we are acquainted in this country, took place in secret, in presence of a few friends near from these dingy crowds to the white slaves from spired fancy wrought out its ideal in marble. Sheperd town, Va., during the fall of 1784. It was Georgia and Circassia. It is not without consider- Silken scarfs, as richly colored and as airy as the 1783. Rum-ey's boat had a capacity of six tons, and are only purchased by wealthy and powerful Moslems; ions; the attitude is the very poetry of repose; lanthe night, the first public experiment having been female aristocracy at Cairo. made in the year 1783 or 1787.

not. But there is a justice also due to Mr. Rumsey. well-formed women are left to themselves, and group-tain, or the breeze-ruffled roses shed blossoms on her bosom. sey propelled the first boat on the water, and so far as his machinery went he was an original inventor. I was disappointed in their beauty. The sunny hair of history

ignorance of the Steam Engine, a perfect knowledge of which has not been acquired without an infinite number of fruitless experiments, for not a person could be found who was acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with the new Engine of Bolton and Watt. When how an acquired with their own; and who can tell sociate the more with their own; and who can tell sociate the more with their own; and who can tell sociate the more with their own; and who can tell sociate the more with their own; and who can tell sociate the more with large diamonds. The Count in the largest commercial engagements to the price of from its leaves, and above all, her face as clean as favorite what wild and beautiful regions of imagination their food and fuel. The wealth of individuals is a favorite what wild and beautiful regions of imagination their food and fuel. The wealth of individuals is a favorite what wild and beautiful regions of imagination their food and fuel. The wealth of individuals is a favorite what wild and beautiful regions of imagination their food and fuel. The wealth of individuals is a favorite what wild and beautiful regions of imagination their food and fuel. The wealth of individuals is a favorite what wild and beautiful regions of imagination their what wild and beautiful regions of imagination their what wild and beautiful regions of imagination their what wild and beautiful regions of perfection, have been wholly occasioned by his total sociate the more with their own; and who can tell sent her, in token of reconciliation, a white satin slip- galaxied in a single bosom.



"The fulfilment of our design to do justice to this

From the Crescent and the Cross.

The Slave-Markets at Alexandria.

med in Countries.

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hours' running time, her speed was six and two-thirds The Degradation of a Woman as a

miles per hour. Her trip to Burlington was made at The Egyptian has no home; at least, in the Engsix and one-third miles an hour. But Mr. Fitch had The last number of the Western Journal and calculated on a regular rate of eight miles, and was lish sense of that sacred word; his sons are only half therefore not satisfied with her performances. The brothers, and generally at enmity with each other; western literature, to the journal in which it is pub- success already attained gave him pleasure, but he his daughters are transplanted, while yet children, looked forward to greater results. He was aware into some other harem; and his wives, when their The article is entitled "Justice to the Memory of John Fitch," is well written, embodies a large number of important facts, and discusses critically and ably the senger boat of six miles could never be profitable. It result is that the Egyptian is a sensualist and a slave, was necessary to exhibit a speed which should aston- and only fit to be a subject in what prophecy long have been severally claimed as the inventor of the ish the beholder, in order to induce the public to trav-

team boat.

In advance of such a discussion, it should be said in ernal machine than of a quiet, comfortable and safe The women have all the insipidity of children, at once that while much is claimed for Fitch as an conveyance. He therefore abandoned the company to without their innocent or sparkling freshness. Their The account of Fitch's life, and the close of it is influence

"That made us what we are-the great, the freeand his relatives were ignorant of the time, place and lost her beauty among the level plains of the Euphrates. The Egyptian is quite satisfied if his Nourma-

destroyed or lost. The patent was buried in the ar- has he to do with mind? might be invested with an intense interest. It would chives of the office, until it was consumed by fire. And thus woman lives and dies, as if she were inprove the truth of his own words concerning him self. His contemporaries and friends, though retaining a deed the mere animal his miserable creed would make as one of the most singular as well as one of the cherished remembrance of his genius and integrity, her. Unterly uncultivated, her education limited to most unfortunate of men." It would exhibit misfor- were scattered throughout the land, advanced in life, staining her eyes with kohl, and her fingers with hentune and suffering, great undertakings followed by or already like him, in the grave. In 18.5 a model, na, the Egyptian g.rl's mind wanders, like the river d.sipp intment and despondency, great force of char- made by him at Bardstown, was burnt in the house Shannon, "at its own sweet will;" and, be ween huacter, courage and pride. It would show personal where he died. In 1842 the pamphlets and papers left man nature and the conversation of the old Jazabels antipathies to be regretted and noble sentiments to be to one of his executors, the Hon. John Rowan, were who haunt the harems, the result is not very favoraadmired. Tenderness as a parent would appear in likewise consumed by fire. Oblivion in every form ble. I grieve to say it, but I am credibly informed strange contrast with an unforgiving temper as a husband-honorable impulses and raging passions conknowledge of human nature, that flows from the ro-y lips of these Haidees and Zuleikas. Then they become mothers, these wife-children, and the education of their offspring is entirely their work. Whence I went to visit the slave-markets, one of which is can these pour children learn those lessons of honor. rece, ving a very scanty common school education. By held without the city, in the court-yard of a deserted truth, and faith, which should seem to be intuitive, the severity of his father and elder brother, his life at mosque. I was received by a mild-boking Nubian, being heard with the first intelligence of the young

The Lady of the Harem.

The lady of the Harem, couched gracefully on a ercised his trade at the commencement of the Revo- Where could they go, poor things ! "The world was eyes, if not as dangerous to the heart as those of our lution. The demand for arms induced him to under- not their friend, or the world's law." Some of them country, where the sunshine of intellect gleams take the bus ness of a gunsmith for the American were grinding millet between two stones; some were through a heaven of blue, are, nevertheless, perfect forces, which exposed his property to destruction when kneading the flour into bread; some were chatting in in their kind-and at least as dangerous to the senses the British entered that village in December, 1776, the sunshine; some sleeping in the shade. One or Languid, yet full, brimful, of life; dark, yet very lus-He joined the troops of New Jersey, and endured the two looked sad and lonely enough, until their gloomy trous; liquid, yet clear as stars; they are compared countenances were lighted up with hope-the hope of by their poets to the shape of the almend, and the This is the character of a man in his very nature being bought! Their faces were, for the most part, bright tim dness of gazelle's. The face is delicately in the world. The long, black, silken tresses are State,—the Astica of America !- Small and rugged, metry among them, which, had they been indeed the side of the face; behind they fall in a glossy cataract. bronze statues they resembled, would have attracted sparkling with little golden drops, such as might have Mr. Whittlesey has given a complete account of the the admiration of thousands, and would have been glittered on Diana, when she came forth from her

these immortal beings. Their proprietor showed them | A light tunic of pink or pale blue crape is covered "In America, Oliver Evans states that he reflected off as a horse-dealer does his cattle, examining their with a long silk robe, open at the bosom, and buttonupon steam ve sels as early as 1772-3, but made no teeth, removing their body-clothes, and exhibiting ed thence downward to the delicately slippered little sations with Mr. Fitch, had, during the progress of The Abyssinians are the most prized of the African mere shawl is loosely wrapped as a girdle, and an gence; those of the Galla country are the most nu- open sleeves, completes the costume. Nor is the wa-In France, the Abbe Raynal had projects of the merous and hardy. The former have well-shaped ter-pipe, wi h its long variegated serpent, and its jewheads, beautiful eyes, an agreeable brown color, and elled mouth piece, any detraction from the portrait. This rapid view of inventors and improvers in steam shining smooth black tresses. The latter have low Picture to yourself one of Eve's brightest daughters, power brings us to the time when experiments began foreheads, cr.sp hair, sooty complexions, thick lips, in Eve's own loving land. The woman dealer has

made by James Rumsey, a native of Maryland and able difficulty that admission is obtained into this de- rainbow, wreathe her round, from the snowy brow to resident of Va., who had conceived of the project in partment of the human bazaars, as its commodities the finely rounded limbs, half buried in billowy cushwas set in motion privately during the darkness of and, when purchased, are destined to form part of the guid, it may be, but glowing life is thrilling beneath that flower-soft exterior, from the varying cheek and These fetch from one, two, three, or even five hun- flashing eye to the henna-dyed tape fingers that capri-Mr. Fitch conceived of a plan to move water craft dred pounds, and, being so much more valuable than clously play with the rosary of beads. The blaze of the Africans, are much more carefully tended. They sunshine is round her kiosk, but she sits in the s f.en-It may be asked, why, then, was not Rumsey the reclined upon carpets, richly but lightly clad. Some ed shadow so dear to the painter's eve. And so she real inventor ! The reason is the machines and plans were smoking; some chatting merrily together; some dreams away the warm hours in such a calm of of Rumsey and Fitch were totally different; and that sitting in a dreamy languor. All their attitudes were thought within, and sight or sound without, that she Fitch's idea wa sthe successful one and Romsey's was very graceful, as seems necessarily the case when almost starts when the gold fish gleams in the foun-

The Sausage Maker's Ghost.

A LONDON LEGEND. Somewhere in Leather Lanc-I wonder that it was not Mincing, And for this reason most convincing, That Mr. Brain Dealt in those well-minced cartridges of meat, S me people like to eat-However, all such quitbles overstepping, In Leather Lane he lived; and drave a trade In porcine sau-age-, though London made, Call'd " Epping," Right brisk was the demand, Seldom his goods stayed long in hand,

For our of all adj cent courts and lanes, Young Irish ladies and their swains, Such soups of girls and broths of boys! Sought his delicious chains, Preferr'd to all polonies, save joys, And other foreign toys-The mere chance passengers Who saw his " sassengers," Of sweetness underiable, So sleek, so mottley, and so friable,

Stepp'd in, forgetting ev'ry other thought, Meanwhile a constant thumping Was heard, a sort of subterran an champing-Incessant was the noise! But though he had a foreman and assistant, (Besides a wife and two fine chopping boys) His means were not yet vast enough For chopping fast enough

To meet the calls from streets, and lanes, and possages, For first-chop "sassages." However, Mr. Brain Was none of those dull men and slow, Who, flying bud-like by a rail-way train,

Sigh for the heavy mails of long ago; He did not set his free gainst innovations, For rapid operations, And therefo e in a kind of waking dream List'n'd to some hot-water sprite that hinted To have his meat chopp'd, as the Times was printed,

By steam. Accordingly in happy hour, A bran new engine went to work Chapping up pounds on pounds of pork With all the energy of two horse power, And wenderful c lenity-When lo! when ev'ery thing to hope responded, Whether his head was tu a'd by his prosperi y,

Whether he had some sly intrigue, in verity, The man absconded! His arxious wife in vain Placarded Leather Lane, And all the suburbs with descriptive bills, Such as are issued when f om home and tills, Clerks, dogs, cats, lun tics, and children roam ; Besides advertisements in all the journals, Or weekli s or diaroals,

Beginning " LEFT HIS HOME "-The sausage-maker, spite of white and black, Never came back. Just when the yawning grave its dead releases, Filling his bedded wife with sore affright

In walk'd his gri-ly sprite, In fifty thou-and pieces ! "O Mary !" so it seemed In hollow, melancholy tone to say, Whilst through its airy shape the moonlight gleamed With scarcely dimmer ray-"O Mary! let your hopes no longer flatter Prepare at once to drink of sorrow's cup,-It an't no use to mince the matter-

The engine's chopped me up !" Dreams of the Past.

BY MISS J T. LOMAX. They are with me when the twilight dew is bending The rose leaf, with it-drops of quivering light, And summer birds their sweetest songs are blending In one wild gush of welcoming to Night When, where the crim-on sunse hath been gleaming, The regal glory bath begun to wane. And the pale starlight sets the young heart dreaming, And calls old fancies into life again. Then, from gone times, a spirit voice comes theilling, And earlier visions rise upon my view; Fair forms, once more my mental path are filling. With dreams of all. Time never can renew Old friends that childhood, and that youth had cherished, Look down upon me with thei earnest eyes; And voices, whose love music long hath perished, Are whispering with me from the starry skies. Few are the years my back ward glance recalleth; Few, and with little of dark grief to hide; But on the happie t heart some care-that falleth-The sunshine and the shadow, side by side, For who, though blest his destiny may & em, But hath some m urnful memory to recall? A hope unrealized a vanish'd dream, A -hade of disappointment over all? The world hath many troubles for our learning, But something of young repture yet will last, If in the future where our steps are turning, We hear them still, those echoes from the past, And thou, oh thou, in who-e sad eves there burneth The deathless light of Love's thought peaking gaze, Say if when Night, with all i s stars returneth, It hath for THER a voice frem other days ?

Wom in's Love.

The love of woman is the greatest bliss The other world in mercy give to this; For when man's sorrowing bosom is too full, And when his weeping eye- with tears are dull, And when his once subservient friends are gone, Their lives to soothe his miseries but one; And she can with a single smile impart Joy and contentment to his harrassed heart ; And she alone, with all her witching power, Can turn to happiness the gloomy hour; True as to earth the Regent of the Night, Man fieds her still in sorrows infinite.

Russian Baths.

A Captain Jones, who published, some years since, a volume of travels, gives the following account of truly have we spoken; poverty is no disgrace. But

to the advice of our medical friends and others, many to walk erect in the right path, unless it be the chosen of whom had been born and lived nearly all their highway of the great and powerful. What a dreadlives in Russia without trying the experiment. We ful lesson does this address to the hearts of men steepaccordingly repaired to that which is esteemed the ed in hypocrisy, and pampered by wealth and crouchprecisely as it was administered. The baths are private and only contain one person. First, there is a dressing room at a moderate temperature, with cusha bench like a bedstead, with a slight rise for the head. At the opposite side are fitted up shelves, like sepulchres! In what are ye better than they! Haughty he curries you all over on both sides.

water, when he prepares a bunch of birch leaves, and gant, rich mortal.-London Despatch. obliges you to mount by the shelves or steps to the excellent appetite.

to the principles of justice forms the basis of every ac- sorcerer."-Souveriss de M. Desprez. tion, and regulates the conduct of the upright man of business. He is strict in keeping his engagementsto do what he can easily do him elf-keeps every thing the nations of Europe, for the absurd and impious leave it, it will leave him; holds it as a maxim, that their frequent use of that borrid imprecation. tomers, both at home and abroad; avoids, as much as he heard them swearing. and law suits, where there is least hazard. He is economical in his expenditure, always living within his Wrong; they are two roads that lead to different goals. possible, all sorts of accomodation in money matters, which he notes every particular relative to appoint- but by all means never quit it for the purpose of telling ments, addresses, and petty cash matters; is cautious your adversary he has taken the wrong one; for you how he becomes security for any person; and is generous only when urged by motives of humanity. Let be retarded in your progress, and perhaps be unable to a man act strictly to these habits, which, once begun, recover the right road again. What if some reprobate "he hath no profit by his pains whom Providence doth the other road, and waylaying you in yours, should not prosper," and success will attend his efforts.

regarded if raised against the spirit of speculation never pause in your progress to lament your loss-you and money-making which still pervades the nation will be benighted on your way. Bear your misfortune WEALTH OF THE MEXICAN NOBLES.—The wealth of Choice Passages from Arthur Arundel. like an epidemic; but perhaps some parent may be with a good grace; and give the spoiler for h.s pains, Controversy arose on this point, but it all come to the nobles of Mexico, previous to the revolution in that this, that Fitch and Rumsey were both poor mechanism. In the an epidemic; but perhaps some parent may be the abundance of his and heaven-blue eyes, that in England produce such the nobles of Mexico, previous to the revolution in that an angel-like and intellectual effect, seemed to me country which freed it from dependence on Spain, was and most accessible, are also the m at enduring of any. ics, and men of genius who in the workshops of their here mere flax and beads; and I left them to the "ture equal to that which is now enjoyed by many of the O beauty, beauty! whether thy fascinating presence money is his absorbing object. What other effect can minds conceived the idea of the steamboat, and in- baned Turk" without a sigh-except, perhaps, a very Russian grandees. Many families derived incomes of be revealed in man or woman, thou diffusest around be expected to follow the continual reference to the rented machinery of their own, without any prior little one for those far away in mine own land, whose \$250,000 per annum from lands alone. The Count of thee a magic influence—an inexplicable charm—an cheapness or dearness of things, and the constant asknowledge of what had been done! This is a most extraordinary fact. The following is a curious part of history:

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The Count was as great as their wealth. Their extravagance was as great as their wealth. The inscrutable attraction of the magnet.

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Whether your petitioner's and almost hushed; they only hear the far off murpoof of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden noblest pursuits of man; which the fust of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden noblest pursuits of man; which the fust of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden noblest pursuits of man; which the fust of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden noblest pursuits of man; while unlucky speculations if he dared touch here, where a sund with delight carry her over the crossing, rather than that she should soil even the sole of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden noblest pursuits of man; which the fust of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden noblest pursuits of man; which the fust of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden noblest pursuits of man; which the fust of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused the beautiful disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused the disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused the beautiful disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden of his wealth exists in the fact that he caused the beautiful disc, like amber incense up-furning from a golden of his wealth exists in the fact that he

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A simple and frugal Government, confined withinstrict Constitutional limits. A strict construction of the Constitution, and no as-

sumption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government, or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist.

No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system.

No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by special legislation, to banks.

No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

POVERTY.-We always say, "You need not be ashamed of poverty-it is no disgrace;" and most those somewhat singular luxuries, the vapor baths of lence !—shrink from it—proclaim it—in-ult it—chastise it—betray it—loathe it—abandon it! We shame Having seen and heard so much of the Russian to greet that "shabby looking man," or bow to that baths, we determined to try the effect of one, contrary "ill dressed woman," because we want moral courage best in this city, and I will describe the whole thing | ing obsequience ? How many bow in fervid adoraions and conveniences for the toilette. When un- proud derision a laborer! How many a rich nabob dressed a fellow presents himself stark naked and would spurn the proffered grasp of a tiller of the soil conducts you into the bath, a good single room, having in his laboring habiliments, and how contemptuou-ly flower-stands, which term nate with a similar bench | mis ress of a lordly mansion! How dare you scoff at or bedstead, to be subsequently used. The bath is the operative? What comfort, what luxury do you at a high but not oppressive temperature, and is fur- enjoy, that labor did not procure? What comfort or nished with several pipes, communicating with water luxury could you command, were you to depend on from the freezing to the boiling point. You first of your own hands alone! Had your gold been invested all sit down upon the bench, while he forms a lather, in perishable property, and destroyed by heat, cold, and scours your head well, after which, he prepares a storm, flood or decay, where would be your vaunted bundle of soft shavings with soap and hot water, superiority? Can you not see yourself a child of cirwhen he obliges you to lay down at full length, while cumstances, and will you still ape the beast in your assumed superiority over an humbler circumstance ? After this, you stand up and are rinsed with tepid Oh! shame to creeds and nature is the proud, arro-

upper bench before described. He now throws water Knowledge of the World. - A young counsellor on a hot iron, which produces such a vapor or steam, of the Bordeaux Parl ament, came to Paris for the first that it is almost impossible to support the heat; he time, with his wife and his mother-in-law. The next then obliges you to lie down and with the birch leaves day the ladies determined to go to the Theatre Franperforms the same operation he had previously done cais. The councellor, who had the same evening an with the shavings, except, that while you are roaring audience of the keeper of the seals, promised to join out with pain from the heat, and begging to be relieved them when he had finished his business. He reached yet afraid to lift your head, because every inch in the Theatre late, and could find no seat except one in height, from the vapor ascending, causes some in- the orcnestra. Chance placed him near the Chevelier crease in the intenseness of the heat, the fellow coldly c'Aulnay, a man very much in s ciety, a great amaaffects indifference, and laughs at your request, or tour of the theatre, and who never missed a representsings a few words of a song. At length he relieves ation of the Theatre Francais. The Chevelier d'Aulyou-when jumping down as liastily as possible from nay, after having noticed a few momen's the provina heat which really struck me as red hot, and I cial gentlman, said very politely to him "Sir, you are thought must have brought the skin off, the fellow not an inhabitant of Paris !" "No, sir." "Perhaps adroitly seized the moment you are on your legs to this is the first time you have vi-ited the Theatre pour buckets of cold water on your head. The first Francais?" "It is so." "You are looking for two gives a violent and unexpected shock, which you ladies, one is still handsome and wears a gray silk instantaneously recover, and the second produces a dress, trimed with lace, the other is young and charmmost delightful glow, a perfect elysian feel, which you ing, and is dressed in pank satin, with two white feawould willingly continue, but fearful of checking the thers in her hair! Look, sar, these ladies whom you perspiration too long, this bath is brought to a higher have not yet found, in consequence of not being used temperature, and when the pores are again open and to the place, are in the fifth box of the second row, on perspiration appears, the Russian bath finishes, you on the right side." "They are indeed the ladies, sir. return to your dressing room, wrap warmly up, get you are not mistaken, and I am greatly obliged to you. in your carrage, drive home, lie down on your bed "But will you allow me in turn to ask you a question? much relaxed for an hour, after which you feel quite Do you know either these ladies or me !" I have not restored, and are fit for any thing. Indeed, two hours | the honor of knowing either you or the ladies; I now after. I joined a large party at dinner, with a most see the three for the first time, but with the exception of them and yourself, I know every body else here. You see therefore, that in order to guess who you were Habits of a Man of Business .- A sacred regard and whom you were seeking, I had no need to be a

SWEARING .- The English were remarkable, in the does nothing careles ly or in a hurry-employs nobody period of their ancient po session of France, among in its proper place-leaves nothing undone that ought practice of profane swearing in conversation. The to be done, and which circumstances permit him to do; keeps his design and business from the view of others; Warwick and Stafford, visited the Maid of Orleans is prompt and decicive with his customers-and does in her prison at Rouen, where she was chained to the not overtrade for his capital: refers short credits to floor and loaded with irons. The Count, who had long ones—and cash to cred that all times, either in sold her to the English, pretended that he had come buying or selling -- and small profits, in credit cases, to treat about her ransom. Viewing him with with little risk, to the chance of better gains with more just resentment and disdain, she cried, "You have hazard. He is clear and expl.cit in all h.s bargains; neither the inclina ion nor the power to rans m me." leaves nothing of consequence to memory, which he can and ought to commit to writing; keeps copies of "I know that you English are de ermined to put me all his important letters which he sends away, and has to death, and imagine, that, after I am dead, you will every letter, invoice, &c., belonging to his business, conquer France. But, though there were a hundred titled, classed, and put away; never suffers his desk to thousand more God damn me: in France than there be confused by many papers lying upon it. Is always, are, they will never conquer that Kingdom." So at the head of his business, we'll knowing that if he early had the English got that edious nickname, by he whose credit is suspected is not safe to be trusted; contemporary historian, who had frequently conversed is constantly examining his books, and sees through all with Henry VI. mentions it as a very remarkable and his affairs, as far as attention and care enable him; extraordinary peculiarity in the character of that balances regularly, at stated times, and then makes Prince, that he did not swear in common conversation, out and transmits all his accounts current to his cus- but reproved his ministers and officers of State, when

income; keeps a memorandum book in his pocket, in If you start in the right one, you cannot miss your way; will be easy to continue in, ever remembering that or ragamuffin, or outlaw, or scapegallows, straying from rob you of a portion of your peace of mind, or wellearned fame; never deviate from your course to pursue CHILDREN AND MONEY .- Our voice would not be him-you will have his whole gang upon your back ;-

"The robb'd that smiles steals something from the thief; He robs himself that spends a bootless grief."

CHILDREN.-Send two children into the street; let body would think of giving him a hand to help him from its leaves, and above all, her face as clean as

Entrope."

On Carry I, the mast the original power of Fitch, in this great work. The invention of Rumany was no doubt an original invention, and although unsuccessful as it regarded future objections, we nevertheless think his memory sholld be honored and especially should it may be matches of untaught song, to which more for the banks of untaught song, to which more form the representation. This first experiment of Fitch took place on the banks of most merry unity, and believing and is thus described.

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